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PIOCHE, NEVADA, THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1894.

NO. 32.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

COLUMBUS, O., April 23.—The latest reports received by President McBride of the United Mineworkers, show the suspension of work by 3000 men in Alabama, 6,000 in Tennessee and Kentucky, 2000 in West Virginia, 5000 in Indiana, 20,000 in Ohio, 25,000 in Illinois, 1300 in Iowa, 2000 in Indian Territory, 1300 in Missouri, 50,000 in Pennsylvania and 300 in Michigan, a total of 125,000.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 23.—President Cleveland appears to be greatly disturbed over the proposed visitation of Coxey's army and he has not only sought advice on the subject from members of his Cabinet and others in authority, but he had a long conference with the Chief of Police, Major Moore.

St. Louis, Mo., April 22.—A dispatch to the Republic from its New York bureau, says: Princess Elvyn de Colonna, whose flight to the United States with her three children in February last, has been a successful effort to obtain a separation from her husband from the French court, attracted the attention of the two continents, is booked to sail for Europe in June. She will be accompanied by her half-brother, J. W. Mackey Jr. Princess Colonna has reached an amicable understanding with her husband, and their domestic difficulties fair to be settled to their mutual satisfaction unless some unforeseen complication shall arise between now and the time of the Princess's arrival in Paris.

MONTREY, Cal., April 22.—The Pacific Coast Steamship Company's steamer "Los Angeles," bound north from Newport, Cal., and wayports to San Francisco, ran on the rocks at Point Sur lighthouse, thirty miles south of Monterey, between nine and ten o'clock last night. The steamer sank within a few minutes and the passengers and crew took to the boats. As far as known four lives were lost. The steamer "Eureka" rescued them and brought them to Monterey.

ATHENS, April 22.—The earthquake shocks that began at about 7:30 Friday night continued three days. All last night the oscillation of the earth was noticeable, and the people of this city were in a state of semi-panic. In three villages, all in the province of Loric, 129 persons were killed. In the vicinity of Athens the fatalities were not so numerous but the property damage is immense. As this dispatch was being sent from Athens a sharp shock was felt that for time caused consternation in the telegraph office.

NEOLA, Ia., April 22.—Kelly and his industrial army ended their first day's march from Council Bluffs here at 6 o'clock this evening, and immediately went into camp in a grove just east of the town. The entry into Neola was a triumphal march. Almost every man, woman and child of the 2100 went out to greet the army; flags were borne and cheers were lusty as the 1800 men tramped down the town's main street to the strains of the country bands. The stores were thrown wide open, and the weary men offered all available shelter.

CHICAGO, April 21.—Chairman Caldwell of the Western Passenger Association returned from New York, where, for two days, he has been regulating the rate situation. His first account to-day was to call a meeting of all interested in the situation. It was unanimously determined to continue the fight against the Union Pacific no matter what action the Southern Pacific might take.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—More than a thousand workmen from Philadelphia and New Jersey, marched down Pennsylvania avenue in emphatic protest against the Wilson tariff bill. Men and women were in line, marching under the American flag and fluttering banners displaying mottoes. A special Baltimore & Ohio train carried 670. This delegation was met by a company of 360. The procession marched to Metzger's hall by way of Pennsylvania avenue. Many Senators and Congressmen eyed the parade curiously.

It is stated by a gentleman who knows the President's views on the subject that the President will not take any action whatever in regard to the Coxey movement against Washington, unless the District Commissioners notify him of their inability to preserve the peace and protect the lives and property of the people of the District.

CHICAGO, April 21.—The jury in the Maney trial to-day brought in a verdict of acquittal. On the first ballot the vote stood ten to two for acquittal, one of the minority being Foreman Slaughter. Lieutenant Maney will return to Louisville, Ky., as he is upon waiting orders but expects to join his regiment in a short time.

DENVER, Colo., April 21.—The American Water Company's plant and property were sold at auction to-day under order of the Court by Commissioner Sullivan for \$1,000,000.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 19.—The coal miners strike in the Bell, Lewis & Yates mines, has spread to other mines of the company, and to those of the Rochester and Pittsburgh Coal & Iron Co. The strike promises to be one of the greatest that has occurred in many years east of the Mississippi river. It is estimated that 200,000 men will quit work.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.—The ceremony of planting a liberty tree in Golden Gate park in soil gathered from the graves of patriots, was celebrated to-day by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Patriotic music, orations, poems and selections comprised the programme.

NEW YORK, April 19.—Actress Adèle Waters lies in the morgue at Bellevue Hospital and when she died in the alcoholic yard last night a man who had known her in her home in the far west, and who loved and hoped to marry her, was hurrying to this city as fast as steam could carry him. He had sent on word when he heard of her unfortunate plight, asking that she be cared for until he arrived.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Correspondence of The Record.
WASHINGTON, April 18, 1894.

Ex-Speaker Reed takes his new honor easily, as he does everything that comes to him. He has never had a doubt that the counting of a quorum would eventually become one of the fixed rules of the House, no matter which party is in power. If he felt any surprise at all at the action of the Democratic caucus in directing the committee on rules to prepare a rule providing for the counting of members present and not voting, in order to make a quorum, it was not because the caucus had come around to his ideas but because as many as forty Democrats should have voted against the proposition. While the Republican members of the House are thorough believers in the principle of counting a quorum it is not yet certain that they will support the rule reported by the committee on rules, or that they will help the Democrats get a quorum to adopt it. The principal reason for this uncertainty is that the caucus resolution also directed the committee to report a rule to compel the attendance of absent members. It will depend upon how the Democrats intend to accomplish the proposed reforms what position the Republicans will take.

Another Democratic Senator has placed himself in the doubtful column. Senator Smith, of New Jersey, in his speech on the tariff bill, Senator Quay correctly called a "measure of mingled malice, compromise and sectionalism," renewed the cold shivers which Senator Hill sent up and down the spines of the free traders last week. It has been agreed that the debate on the bill as a whole shall end next Monday. Then the contest over the individual schedules will begin and the fighting will be forced by the Republicans from the first to the last. The Democratic managers of the bill are in doubt as to the status of at least six Democratic Senators, not to mention the successor to the late Senator Vance, of North Carolina, who died here recently.

Senators Hill and Voorhes no longer speak when they pass each other. The cause is the remarkable raking over Hill gave Voorhes in his speech. They speak of each other in their personal friends in such endearing terms as "blatant demagogue" and "traitor," and each refers sarcastically to the others "gall" in considering himself a Presidential possibility. Voorhes calls Hill a traitor because in deference to the almost unanimous sentiment of his state he refused to support the tariff monstrosity. That refusal is the one act of Hill's since he became a member of the Senate that was not tainted with demagoguism. He was sent to the Senate to care for the interests of the State of New York and for once he did it, although he did to oppose his own party to do it. Hill hits the bull's eye when he calls Voorhes a demagogue. He has never been and never will be anything else. If anyone doubts this let them read the speech with which Voorhes opened the tariff debate.

One Democratic Congressman has provided himself with shelter from the great political cyclone of next November, and many more of them would like to do the same. The man referred to is Barnes Compton, who got into the House in '92, by the skin of his teeth, as the saying goes, from the Fifth Maryland District, and who was several days ago nominated by Mr. Cleveland as collector of the port of Baltimore. He knew he couldn't be re-elected so he utilized his "pull" to grab a nice fat federal office which he could keep until after the inauguration of a Republican President in 1897. It is charged here that Mr. Cleveland was not only cognizant of the corrupt bargain said to have been made by the frightened free traders with the sugar trust, whereby the trust is to be allowed to fix the sugar schedule of the tariff bill just as it wants it in return for helping the free traders to push the bill through the Senate, but that he suggested the making of the bargain.

Ed. Morrill, Chris Evans' partner, has been sentenced to State's prison for life.

Mark Twain, Amos Cummings, Bret Hart and Opie Reed are practical prisoners, as are Artemus Ward, Petroleum V. Nasby and Sut Lovingood.

For the first time in ten years barley was ahead of wheat in price in the San Francisco market being quoted at \$1.22. Wheat all over the country is on the decline.

A Chinese asked to be registered at Yuma the other day under the name of Charley Allen. The officer refused because it wasn't a Chinese name. The Chinese explained that he got the name by marrying a white woman.

The Cataleptic Trance. It cannot be doubted that in numerous cases of cataleptic trance the apparently lifeless patient has been acquainted with all the arrangements being made for his interment. Several instances are recorded in which, although the body presented every appearance of death, the patient was conscious of everything going on around him, but absolutely unable to raise a limb or in any way communicate with those near his bed.

The Encroaching Lake. One of the humorously attractive characteristics of a child is his large sense of personal importance. A little girl was walking with her father on the shore of Lake Michigan, where the waves were gently lapping up on the beach. Suddenly one came up higher than the others and swept over her foot, when she exclaimed: "Oh, papa, the lake stepped on my toe."—New York Times.

Some curious pipes have been found in the vast guano deposits of Peru, the date of which is fixed by scientists, to whom they have been submitted as co-equal with the famous Peruvian pottery, the Eleventh or Twelfth century.

Character in the Walk.

To the attentive eye none of the ordinary gestures or movements betrays peculiarities of individual character more plainly than the gait—the sailor's rolling, the soldier's stiff, the countryman's jolting gait are immediately recognized. Slow steps, whether long or short, suggest a gentle or reflective state of mind, as the case may be, while, on the contrary, quick steps seem to speak of agitation and energy. Reflection is revealed in frequent pauses and walking to and fro, backward and forward. The direction of the steps, wavering and following every changing impulse of the mind, inevitably betrays uncertainty, hesitation and indecision.

The proud step is slow and measured; the toes are conspicuously turned out, the leg is straightened. In vanity the toes are rather more gracefully turned, the stride a little shorter, and there is very often an affectation of modesty. Tiptoe walking symbolizes surprise, curiosity, discretion or mystery.—Fall Mail Gazette.

Tuned It for Wagner's Music. "Bill," said the piano merchant to the man who swept the office, "I want you to go down the street and tune a piano for a family. They're in a great hurry or I wouldn't ask you to do it, but the regular tuner has gone for the day." "I can't tune pianos," replied the man. "Oh, yes, you can," said the dealer cheerfully. "Just open the lid and you'll see a lot of keys. Give 'em a few twists so as to tighten the wires, thump on the keyboard like a crazy man for fifteen minutes, charge them four dollars and then come back in time to put the coal in."

And the sweeper did it. That evening the daughter of the house remarked to her fiancé: "How charmingly he tuned it! I was never able to play Wagner's music so deliciously."—New York Herald.

No Need of Rules. It was one of the faculty in St. Lawrence college who many years ago answered the question of a horrified English lady as to what form of discipline the school adopted when men and women were allowed to study together: "The college has no rules, madam. The young women don't require any, and they discipline the young men with their very presence. We really have nothing to do about it."

The Value of a Russian Beard. The Russians had an old law by which any one who drew hair from another's beard should be fined four times as much as for cutting off a finger; and the importance and value of the appendage is further illustrated by the fact that, although the loss of a leg was estimated at 12 shillings, the loss of the beard was estimated at 20.—English Illustrated Magazine.

A Girl Colonel. Little Dot—You think girls isn't brave. The queen of Holland is a little bit of a girl, and mamma read in the paper that she was a colonel—so there! Little Dick—Huh! The paper said she was only a colonel of infantry. Must be a baby regiment.—Good News.

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